Northern Terminus of New Railway.

Hile Base Ball Ground -- An Atheltic Exhibition and Other Interesting Items.

It is cheerful news that 1000 will soon be able to ride to Hakalou on the "chu chu" cars. Now that the railways centering in Hilo have really begun work, the vast changes which have taken pince here during the past few years appeal to one's imagination

to what may come during the firstdecade in the new century. There are
few residents of Hilo who doubted the
future of the place, but most of them
did not realize that changes would
take place so soon. It has been everywhere said that with where said that with annexation new capital would come to the Islands; the people who made this a subject of prayer omitted that which is needed quite as much as capital—new blood. ried out by local people if they had been possessed of the necessary amount of snap and go. A country as wealthy as Hawaii has no need to pray for foreign capital to put through a railway enterprise, covering at the most 500 miles of track and which will probably not be more than half that fairly gone to sleep in the doorway of every capitalist in the Islands and only a few of them have gone out to grasp them. People who have not vegetated here see these things and take advantage of them, and then the other fellows wake up to a realization of their neglect, and wonder if they can get in on the ground floor.

The New Railway.

Judge G. K. Wilder and wife and Herbert G. Gehr and wife will leave overland this morning for Walmes and Niulii. The visit of the gentlemen at this time is in relation to the location of the northern terminus of the Kohala-Hilo railway, and while they are prospecting the ladies will remain at Waimea.

The first division of the railway begins at Hilo and ends at Hakalau guich, a distance of fifteen miles. This division for this distance will be built very close to the beach. Commencing at Hakalau guich, it will move mauka, but this route will not be accommendated to the beach. but this route will not be surveyed un-til after the acceptance of the plans for

the first division.

The matter of northern terminus will be settled within a few weeks and a selection will be made at either Kawaihae, Mahukona or Puako with Kai-lua as a possibility. In order to get from Waimea to tide water the line must fall 2,600 feet and to obviate the necessity of a zigzag line a long loop will be built, and this will end near Eben Low's place. Mesers. Gehr and Wilder expect to be absent about two

The plans of survey of the first division are complete and will be sent to Honolulu by the mail tonight for acceptance by the Government. When the company receives satisfactory information from Minister Young grad-ing work will begin, and as soon as the material arrives the tracks will be

Base Ball Season.

Base Ball Season,
Hon, G. K. Wilder is to have charge
of the arrangements of the new baseball grounds. Interviewed on the subball grounds. Interviewed on the subbail grounds. Interviewed on the subject yesterday, the Judge said: The grand stand will be as up to date as may be found anywhere in the States, with all the modern conveniences. I will favor a complete basebail organism of such an institution would cost about \$600. will favor a complete baseout organice a George Mamby, or the Enterpretation in Hilo that will guarantee a George Mamby, or the Enterpretation in Hilo that will guarantee a George Mamby, or the Enterpretation of the Ente team to rest every other week. The rules of the organization will be made rules of the organization will be made strict and the association will see that they are carried out to the letter. One half the gross receipts at a game will John Grace for the destitute poor of go to the Rucing Association, which is really the Stables Company, and the other half will go to the clubs, they to split it up as they may see fit."

Boxing in Hile.

The second athletic exhibition under the anspices of Jackson Hearde was held at Long wharf on Tuesday night. The first set-to was between Mauiaiani and Willie Campbell and was four rounds for points. Referee Hicks declared the bout a draw. The next number was a three-round go between Driscol and Steers of the Conemaugh and was interesting from start to finish, though Steers was clearly out-matched by his opponent. The men were liber-ally applauded as Mr. Hicks decided

in Mr. Driscol's favor.

The event of the evening was a tenround exhibition between C. N. Smith of Ohio and Johnny Simpson, the local middleweight. Captain Mitchell was selected as referee. The referee, after ten and a half rounds of good work. decided Simpson to be winner.

The Army Mascot.

Arthur Gluckman, the mascot the Conemaugh, is a California boy whose tale of his experience in Philippines is highly interesting. He traveled east with the First New York Regiment on its return to San Francisco from Honolulu, and then came west with another regiment. His first start for the Philippines was made January 26 last year, and on March 16 he was in the battle of Caintin, where he was wounded in the knee. After a siege in the hospital he returned to the States, and he is now on his second trip to the land of the Filipinos. He has been mascot for the Pennsylvania, New York, Oregon, Tennessee, Seventh Eighth California and Twentieth Regulars.

animals had died after reaching here ship.

Reception to Officers.

A some and allient have arranged of a companie and dense to the offirers of the transports Consumming and persons to take place at the Hilo nood removes whight. Manager Meaning has kindly tendered the use of the building for that purpose and will prepare a collation. Along 250 insitations have been sent out by the com-

Heavy Freight.

California freight for Hutchinson Sugar Co., Kau. She will bring back a full lead of sugar for the Falls of Ciyde. After discharging her sugar she will take a full cargo of general merchan-disc and plantation supplies to Puna for the Puna Sugar Co.

Sanitary Work.

officer Metz the newly appointed health officer, is doing excellent work. He has inspected nearly all of the buildings on Front street and where There is nothing in the Kohala-Hilo scheme that could not have been carried out by local people if there is nothing and they were placed ander arrest and fined in the flattice.

The rat crusade begun last Sunday was not altogether successful. The number of volunteers was ample, the ost 500 mlies of track and which will bread sweet and clean and the poison obably not be more than half that with which it was spread apparently agth. Opportunities for making wholesome. At all events the sheriff has not been called upon by many persons anxious to secure coin in exchange

News Boiled Down.

A slight shock of earthquake was felt these seas arly Monday morning.
The schooner Witzeman sailed yes-

terday for San Francisco.

Three more houses will be erected Rev. O. P. Emerson. hortly on Reed's Island. Ben Brown is building a cottage on

he beach beyond Reed's bay. The price of fish in Hilo is beyond

the reach of the average wage earner. Port Surveyor McCauley is suffering from an attack of rheumatism. Another transport with 500 head of stock is expected here next week.

The J. R. Wilsons will occupy their Riverside Park residence about April 1. R. T. Rickard drove over from Ho-nokaa in ten hours on Monday.

H. B. Gehr and wife will occupy the Spencer property opposite Hilo hotel. Mr. Metz has been appointed local health officer vice Charles Spencer reaumed.

Henry Fiterre will build on his Reed's island lot while Mrs. Fiterre is at the Coast.
Ed. Hitchcock has resigned his posi-

ion with the Olaa Sugar Company ow-ng to falling health. A petition hase gone to Honolulu for a change to be made in the Kaiwiki road near the school house. The Peacock building is nearly ready for occupancy; varnishing the interior

s all that remains unfinished. It is rumored that Manager McStock-

is making a material reduction in ic expenses of the Olaa Sugar Co. Quite a party from the transports, including the captains of the vessels, went up to the volcano on Monday.

Kealoha, who was wounded by Offi-cer Spencer, has recovered from his wound but the bullet has not been re-

E. R. Ryan, for six years past luna at Laupahoehoe plantation, has resigned to accept a similar position with

Volcano Stables where they will be used as bedding for the horses.

contributors from this island the name of Hon. H. L. Hoisiein was inadvertently omitted. The total amount collected and remitted to date by Mr. Beckley is

For some time past Miss Elsa Grubb, nurse at Hilo hospital, has devoted such long hours to her duties that her health has given away under the strain. what lessened. Her health however, is precarlous and it has been decided by the hospital trustees to give her n diree months' vacation.

PROSSER OUT OF OFFICE.

The Deputy Sheriff of Kauai Has Been Suspended.

News comes from Libue, Kauai, that Deputy Sheriff Prosser has been sus-

tween the two has interfered materialwith the conduct of the sheriff's

Sometime ago both men were brought here in a hope of patching up their officulties but the attempt seems to have been unsuccessful, Whether Attorney General Cooper

will be permitted to land is a question, as heretofore the Kanat authorities have refused admission to all who have not undergone quarantine before sail-

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Clippings From Island Periodicals

information From the Friend and the Anglican Church Chronicle of This City.

Pollowing are excepts from Rev. Dr. he sconner Kilauea Hou left here S. E. Blithop's interesting monthly. The signalay afternoon with a full load of Friend, which has just been seemed from the Gazetty presses:

Dr. Maxwell, on page 65 of Thrum's Annual says, "Over the aites upon witien the several islands rest today the waters of the Pacific rolled, and but a short time ago." A few lines later, he qualifies this by the words, "geolog-ically speaking, they are of very recent

It seems probable that we shall be compelled to impute a much greater antiquity to Oabu than has hitherto been done Professor Dall, who is an expert on the age of fossiis, last year examined the fossii strata of Pearl Harbor. He now assigns those shells to the Pilocene, and probably as far back in the Tertiary as the Miocene This is somewhat secent, "geological-ly," yet probably a million years ago.

But the elevated reefs of Pearl Har or are modern as compared with the deep calcareous strata of artesian bor-ings 1,500 feet below the surface. How much more ancient also are Bird I, and Neckar I., which are but surviving aummits of vast voicanic domes long sunken beneath the ocean. We cannot say how many million years ago or how long before the Tertlary, volcances began to vomit up mountain-domes in

Letter From Ponape.

Pozape, Nov. 1st, 1899. Respected Sir: I have much pleas-are in reporting that our bitter enemies in religion have taken their departure; only three priests and as many cooks or brothers, as they are usually termed, have concluded to remain on the isinave concluded to remain on the Isi-and. Of course we have nothing to fear now from them, as their arbitrary and despotic power is now broken. The German man-of-war, accompanied by a transport ship, arrived here on the 19th day of October last, fired a royal salute and the Governor came on shore with a body of marines, who marched up to and the Governor came on snore with a body of marines, who marched up to the Government house and without any ceremony hoisted the German flag amid a hundred hearty cheers. Our new Governor and ruler is a very plain and unassuming gentieman, and seems to know his work thoroughly, and is very firm and steadfast in his purpose. Even whilst the Spaniards were here he commenced to reform some of those evil and perulcious hablis that the Spanish had introduced into the island. The liquor business was his first measure to reform, the sale and use of all in-toxicating liquors to be strictly pro-hibited. The Spaniards jeered at this, and told the natives "Governor muchodeep and canny air and a dignified biblied. The Spaniards jeered at this, and told the natives "Governor muchomalo, no more gin, wine, nor brandy for Ponape man." The Governor's next best measure was to guarantee free and stots and creeds; and if there are any who prefer to be nothing, well, let him, or them he nothing. Catholic priests must not cause any further trouble in religious matters or they will at once be removed from off the island. We, as you may naturally suppose, are highly pleased at this liquor traffic being put a stop to. Poor Mr. Doane tried all he could to put it down, but alas for him, he was powerless to do so. Governor says that all merchants and business people are to be taxed, but not so paid any more powerful, and yet spanial as the damendant and business that when God raises up a leader for a great enterprise it is wicked to waste the powers of such a one. We do not get every year, she said, a Pundita Ramabai for India, a Booker Washington for the South or a Mrs. Gulick for Spain, but when they are raised up and seen to possess qualities of leadership the rest of us ought to follow. When spain is wanting the best things which the rest of us ought to follow. When the rest of us ought to follow. When spain is wanting the best things which amplitude of our resources and cultivation."

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Trouble between Sheriff Coney and his assistant, Prosser, existing for a long time, is supposed to be the cause of Prosser's suspension. The latter, it is said, has repeatedly refused to obey Sheriff Coney's orders and friction between the two has interfered materialsuffering with ulcerated sore legs, or any other disease were afraid of their getting made worse, or poisoned. It is not so with the Germans. The Gov-ernor invites all who are suffering with any complaint to come and get cured if possible. And it is truly wonderful to witness the miraculous cures this doctor has made; running sores of ten and fifteen years standing are now in a fair way of recovery; amputation of legs, taking out eyes, and replacing by

HENRY SANPEL he my foot are awalten and giving a name trapple. The tierman Govern felt comewhat elighted that the Morn-ing Star left this Caroline Islands with-out calling into Points to report her-self. Executions is all right here as

HENRY NAMPEL Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick.

The Congressionalist reports som

uffuential meetings held near Boston; "On the second occasion the parlure were filled with a company of men and women of prominence and influence in the social and professional life of the own. It was very much like the ord! nary social assemblage up to the point when the host presented Mrs Alice Gordon Gullek as the speaker of the evening. From that point the thought and feeling of the company thought and feeling of the company broadened and deepened until one for the electric atmosphere of an enthusi-astic missionary meeting. The sample telling of the extraordinary story of the International Institute for Girls in Spain made all hearts tender and reponsive. There was no hint of acrifices this heroic woman and susband had made, of the persecutive and opposition encountered, or of the uccession of personal sorrows down to ser latest affliction, the loss of her son who had just begun educational work in Porto Rico. Instead, this queenly in Porto Rico. Instead, this queenly woman, with her strong, serenc face and musical voice, showed what wonderful things and yet what natural flings, too, in view of the superior character of the human instrumentalicies involved, God had been doing in Spain. She spoke of the warmth of feeling toward our country since the war of the appreciation on the next of war, of the appreciation on the part of the Spanish soldiers of kind treatment in American prisons, and of the \$46 worth of clothing which our Govern worth of clothing which our Government presented to each of them to take back to Spain. She depicted the leaderless condition of our fallen foe and the yearning of the better class for liberty and enlightenment. Her narration of the appearance of her pupils before the imperial University at Madrid, to take the examinations which had heretofore been oney only to men. had heretofore been open only to men of the softening of the hearts of the professors toward them and of their triumphant scholarship was scarcely less than thrilling. The finy educa-tional seed which she planted at San Sebastian so many years ago has, in-deed, already reached a splendid frui-tion.

tion. "Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer was a her best that night. She could not forbear uttering the complimentary words which were on every one's lips, and when she said that Mrs. Gulick was known all over Spain as the American Madonna one felt that the ness people are to be taxed, but not so peal any more powerful, and yet they the natives, until further orders from did enhance the impression of the hour, as from the standpoint of a business man he pleaded the need of prompt and generous action if the de-sire of Mrs. Gulick's heart, to plant ner institution in Madrid, the Spanish apital, is to be accomplished."

The son whose death is alluded to, seent graduate of Harvard, had land d at Porto Rico on educational duty as found disabled by some not under tood iliness, was put on board teamer for home, and died on the pas sage. Young Gullek's familiarity with the Spanish language and characte nakes his death a serious loss to Port-Rico. He was a nephew of Rev. Orra

From the Episcopal Organ.

The following extracts are from the Anglican Church Chronfele:

Whatever construction people choos to put upon the observation of the Lenten Fast, there is a positive duty which all members of Christ's church are bound to perform. There is n life which needs no reformation. Of course, reformation should take place after every lapse from righteousness but the church to which the members are pledged by the most solemn yow says: "NOW" is the time. Every dwelling and every person should b kept clean and pure all the time, but there is a time when there must be a horough overhauling, and an extra leansing.

The Chief Justice.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Judd are conalescing at Lakewood, N. J., from a serious attack of the grip. Justice Judd's general health, apart from the of the malady named, has proved during his sojourn in the East

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ENTER BROWN Down Again

Banker Cecil and the Governorshi

Cossip Which Connects Our Genral Townsman With a Neat Scheme Of Perry Heath's.

Could Hrown went to the Coast on thast steamer with an eye, it was said, o making business for the bank of which he is president. Since he went, gossip has ventured to find another reason for the journey, saying that Mr. Brown has a "pull" for Governor of Hawaii and that his backers want to how him, an Exhibit A, to the Presi-

An Advertiser reporter asked one of the rumor fiends about the matter yesterday and got this statement: "Ce-cil, you know, represents the banking nterests here of Perry Heath, and

HON. CECIL BROWN.

Perry is secretary of the Republican National Committee and is so close to McKinley that he can speak of Me and

Bill without emptying the house. Per ry's bank is to be the United States re

cial names the Territorial Treasurer, the latter will of course divide the

funds among all the banks—distribute the eggs in several baskets, as it were.

This wouldn't suit Perry a little bit. Hence the sudden call for Cecil. I tell

you, when Cecil gets to the capital he is going to do the heavy statesman in a way that will be good for sore eyes.

Observe him in your mind's eye with a

Observe him in your mind's eye with a chinchilla overcoat, dogskin gloves, a high hat, well-trimmed whiskers, a deep and canny air and a dignified stride. Perry will introduce him to the big men who haven't met him already; Cecil's name will get into published anecdotes which will make Autobiographical Bob green with envy, and first you know a steamer will arrive here with the news that Governor Brown is in consultation with the State and Interior Departments, and will arrive at Honolulu as soon as his

looms on the horizon of Island politics and the public is invited to enjoy the

Yacht Rover Coming.

The yacht Rover, which came into

port on January 20th, left on Thurs-day for Honolulu. Her owner, Mr. Fithian, in an interview which we had

with him, speaks highly of what he

ime he has had during his stay. He

also informed us of his intention to again pay a visit to these islands. On Wednesday a boxing tournament was held at the Tivoli Hotel, the funds for the prizes being supplied by Mr. Fith-

an, when a large number of residents

vere present to witness the contest,

and where a really good evening was spent by all present. We wish Mr. Fithian and all on board a fine-weather

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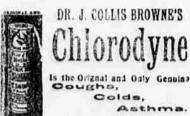
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